

REV. C. C. MEADOR, D. D.

CHURCHES OF WASHINGTON

*Costly and Beautiful Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Episcopal.

PRESIDENT GRANT A TRUSTEE

The Building Fund Subscribed to from All Over the United States-The Fifth Baptist Church and the Remarkable Pastorate of Dr. Mendor-The Oldest in the District.

A handsome brown-stone structure, Gothic architecture, is the Metropolitan Memorial sthodist Episcopal Church as it stands at se corner of Four-and-a-half and C streets sorthwest. It was built at a cost of over ₹200,000, and nearly every Methodist in the United States was asked to contribute to the building fund. President Grant was a trustee | rank. of this church and Gen, John A. Logan a member. On the west side of the pulpit, on the wall, are memorial tablets to these two

Some time this year the twenty-fifth anniversary of the deflication of the church is to be observed and all the Sunday-school sobolars, members of the coursh, and pasters, no matter how old or how far away, are to be arrangements will be made.

The first movement looking to the building of a Methodist Episeopal church at the corner of Four-and-a-half and C streets was inaugurated in 1853. The idea at that time was to rated in 1853. The idea at that time was to build a church which the strangers in the city could attend, and the intention was to have all the pews free. Rev. Heary Silver was ap-pointed agent of the church by the Maryland conference in 1853 and began his deties. He was able to secure enough money to purchase a lot, and the corner-stone was laid October 28, 1864. Bishop Simpson preacted the ser-mon. The walls of the church were built up a few feet above the ground and then were

25. 1806. Bishop Simpson pressured the sermon. The waits of the church were built up
a few feet above the ground and then work
was shandcord. The threatening civil war
stopped subscriptions, and then the war itself
stopped all work in that direction.

It was not until 1866 that a determined
effort was made to finish the work begun
fifteen years before. Ber. Francis 8. De
Hass, was appointed pastor and in a tour
made through the country raised over \$100,000
and with this amount in hand the work was
started and the country raised over \$100,000
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started and the country raised over \$100,000
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started and the country raised over the
tower and steeple. The cost of the building
was about \$225,000. Later in 1851 the Kelso
spire, 225 feet high manuel after the donor
furnishing the funde), was dedicated, with its
chime of sixteen bells and the church was
complete. It was dedicated February 28,
1860, Bishop Simpson preaching at the morning service. The church was organized made through the country raised over \$100.000 and with this arcount in hand the work was started and the church finished, except the tower and streeple. The cost of the building was about \$225,000. Later in 1871 the Kelso spire, 225 feet high inamed after the donor ferrishing the funde, was dedicated, with its chime of sixteen bells and the church was complete. It was dedicated, with its chime of sixteen bells and the church was complete. It was dedicated february 28, 1860, Bishop simpson preaching at the morning service. The church was organized March 28, 1860. The historical dates are: February 2, 1869, March 23, 1869, Kelso spire dedicated, November 12, 1880.

The chimes are noted in this city. They are in charge of James II, Glisson, and are played each Sauday. On public holidays patriotic airs are rung on them. The church, too, has one of the linest organise in the city, the gift of Carlos Pierce, of Massachusetta. The suditorium has pews set apart for each State and Territory in the Union and the President and the Cabinet. The remainder of the pews are resided, except in the gallery, where they are from the pows worship, at a cost of about \$25,000. It has been used each Sunday school has also most pleasantly arranged, and all the necessaries of church life are found and the peecessaries of church life are found and the peecessar

THE PRESENT OFFICERS.

B. Duvall, secretary; Samuel Fowler, Augustus D. Lynch, Anderson P. Lacey, Saul S. Henkle, George W. Gray, and Fred. E. Tasker. Mr. James M. Holmes is treasurer. and the stewards are: Washington F. Gapen, Eamuei Ford, Cernellus Buriew, Bobert F. Crowell, Edwin A. McIntire (recording), Byram C. Tifany, James M. Holmes, Frank E. Waring, George L. Clark (district), Mel-ville M. Momitt, Charles C. Pursell, Charles W. Shiles, and George H. LaFetra.

The local ministers connected with the church are: Bevs. Stephen Brown, elder: J. D. Groissant, elder: Thomas C. Clark, elder: William M. Ferguson, elder: J. H. McCarty, elder: Levi H. York, elder: John Biggles, local prescher; John Thomas H. McKee. local preacher, John Thomas H. McKee, preacher, lister W. Springer, preacher, and John W. Matchett, exhorter. Among the class leaders are several indies, and their classes are well attended. The class leaders are Throdure W. Tailundge, Charles E. Walker, Herbert L. Boell, Arthur F. Miley, Mrs. J. C. Tasker, Misses Cora D. Thomas, Louise C. Wilson, Famile E. Taylor, Marian E. Fowler, and dirs. Emma McP. Wharton special attention is paid in this chareh to the music, and the choir has the reputation of being one of the best in the city. It is combeing one of the test in the city. It is composed of professionals who are well paid. It is made up as follows: Wilbur F. Dales, or-ganist, Warren W. Rich, Fred A. Grant, Miss Mattle E. Gray, and Mrs. May Gibson. The voluntaries and solos are of the highest order, but the congregational singing is of such a

otheracter that all can join in the bymns.

The indies of this church are workers, as a giance through the officers and committee incubers of the Ladies Association will show:

Officers—President, Mrs. M. Tullock; first vice president, Mrs. Hugh Johnston; second vice president, Mrs. A. D. Lynch; third vice president, Mrs. A. B. Duvall; fourth vice president, Mrs. C. Burlew; fifth vice presi-dent, Miss Emma McKelden; secretary, Mrs. M. E. Edwards; mesistant secretary, Miss H. L. Duvall; treasurer, Mrs. Fred E. Tasker; mesistant treasurer, Mrs. J. C. Tasker.

w. G. McDowell, Samuel Emery, A. B. W. G. McDowell, Samuel Emery, J. mes. J. J. Wilmarth, A. E. Miley, M. Mt, J. B. Hammond, Miss Marian and Mesdames G. H. LaFetra and L.

Tullock, M. G. Emery, S. Emery, A. A. B. Duvall, G. W. Gray, C. Bur-

and J. C. Tasker. wilson and Marian Fowler, and
A. E. Miley and S. Emery.
Ind home complition—Mesdames H.
M. J. Burr, M. G. Emery, J. C.
Emery, S. Ford, H. L. Duvall, and

Frame McKeiden.
Frame McKeiden.
Frame McKeiden.
Frame McKeiden.
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Frame McKeiden.
Frame J. C. Tasker, A. P. Lacey,
J. Lacey, Mr. A. H. C. JewLand Bearding scoretary, Msr. A. H. C. JewLand bearseponding scoretary, Mrs. J. M.

the home, for which \$200 is needed each year. The church itself raised last year for all church purposes over \$6,000. The membership is over 550, with a number of probationers. The church property is now valued

bert McNamee, assistant chorister, Miss Mary McKee, organist; Miss Elsie Sites, assistant organist, and T. W. Tailmadge, usher.

The officers of the missionary society of the Sanday-school are—W. S. Dewhirst, president, J. Herbert Ford, secretary, and D. W. Croissant, treasurer. The supernumary teachers are: Mr. A. B. Duvali, Mr. A. P. Lacey, Mr. E. A. McIntyre, Mr. C. C. Pursell, Mrs. W. E. Wright, Miss Sallie Atkinson, and Mrs. M. E. Harding.

One of the leatures is the Chinese school, of which Miss Sallie L. Somers is superintendent. The average attendance is thirty.

The Epworth League Chapter is one-of the strongest in the District. C. M. L. Sites is president, as well as being president of the District League. The membership is over 150 and the chapter is always found in the front rank.

A LONG PASTORATE.

For Thirty-seven Years Dr. Meador Serves One Church.

The Fifth Baptist Church, on D street, be tween Four-and-a-half and Sixth streets southwest, has a peculiar distinction. It is thirty-seven years old and the pastor, Bev. C.

C. Meador, D. D., is the only one the church law taken charge of the work. The pastor law taken charge of the work. The pastor law taken charge of the work. The pastor law taken charge of the work. be matter how old or how far away, are to be invited to be present. The delay in naming the date for the anniversary is due to Bishop Which Dr. Meador has ever served. Dr. Meador has the further distinction of being mad announces when he can be present all service in the city.

Law taken charge of the work. The pastor and this is the only pastorate in but the Y. P. S. C. E. service. The Junior Y. P. S. C. E. has held its first regular meeting since the vacation. The Christian Endeavor topic this evening is: "How Christ helps in our daily tasks." Miss Emma O. Toepper will be reade.

In July, 1856, Dr. Meador, then a student in Columbian University, started a mission Sunday-school in the southwestern portion of the city. It was done at the suggestion of Dr. G. W. Sampson, of the E Street Baptist

Church.

The fifth Baptist Church was organized with a membership of twenty-four. The old church property on the site of the present church was purchased. It had been the place of worship the church was purchased. It had been the place of worship the church was purchased. It had been the place of worship the church was purchased. It had been the place of worship the church was purchased. It had been the place of worship the church was president, Herbert Church; second vice president, Will T. Fisher; treasurer, J. William Ewing; secretary, Miss Minnie Brooks, and planist, Miss Jessie F. Grant.

The voolegy at the Metropolitan Presbyterian elected the following, viz.: president, Miss Katharine Bohrer; first vice president, Miss Minnie Brooks, and planist, Miss Jessie F. Grant.

The voolegy of the mitter of the metropolitan president, Miss Matharine Bohrer; first vice president, Miss Minnie Brooks, and planist, Miss Jessie F. Grant, Miss Minnie Brooks, and planist Miss Jessie F. Grant, Miss Minnie Brooks, and planist Miss Jessie F. Grant, Miss Minnie Brooks, and planist Miss Jessie F. Grant, Miss Minnie Brooks, and planist Miss Jessie F. Grant, Miss Minnie Brooks, and planist Miss Jessie F. Grant, Miss Miss Minnie Brooks, and planist Miss Miss Miss Miss Miss Miss property on the site of the present church was purchased. It had been the pince of worship for the old school (or Hardshell) Baptists and the new organization started off with flattering prospects. These prospects have been fulfilled in the past thirty-seven years, for the church now numbers over 500 members, has a Sunday-school with over 500 members, and a flourabing mission-school. It is the intention to build a new church in a more

about \$25,000. It has been used each Sun- hun day since that time, and will continue in use present at the convention.

The trustees of the church, in addition to President Grant was a member of the first the pastor, are: Joseph V. Bailey, John L. board of trustees, and the present board con- Cox and S. M. Yeatman. The deacons are sists of Matthew C. Emery, chairman; Andrew | John L. Cox, J. J. Darlington, James C. De steian, so well-known in the city, is the organ The Sunday-school is a most flourish ins the sunsay-enous is a most nourishing one and supports a mission school on Four-and-a-half street, between N and O streets southwest. Waiter F. Carter is super-intendent, and Clarence Gessford secretary. The international series of lessons are used. The school has a roll of honor, on which

The school has a roll of honor, on which the names of those pupils who have been per-fect in their attendance is entered. Miss Handy, who was intely married to a Mr. Mundy, shood first out his roll. She had not missed a Sunday-school in twelve years. The Young People's Association meets every Sanng at 6:45 o'clock, C. Clinton James s president and their work corresponds to that done by the Christian Endeavor Society, it was organized years ago and has no local affiliations. The members visit the sick, raise money for the missionary fund, and work

money for the missionary tund, and work money the young people of that vicinity. As is usual in most churches the mite so-ciety, the ladies organizations, is the one which keeps everybody going. It has for its president a man, Mr. W. S. Oliver, and this in tiself is peculiar. The society raises money to support missions, visits the sick and the poor, and keeps alive the social life of the church. Its greatest work is raising money for missions. The church raises annually \$600 for the support of a missionary in China, om it sent over, and the result of the work of the ladies in this direction is much appre-

Meador in his long service in this church has seen a generation grow up. Of the original members of the church when esthe original members of the charch was es-tablished but one survies, in addition to the paster. He is Mr. J. E. Carlin, Twelfth street, between C and Maryland avenue south-west. Dr. Meador was born in Virginia and graduated from Columbian University in 1857, just before he took charge of the church. Last summer he received the degree of doctor of divinity from the college, one of the last

of divinity from the college, one of the last official acts of Dr. Welling.

In his pastorate of thirty-seven years Dr. Mendor has preached over 4,000 sermons, baptized between 809 and 1,000 persons, married about 1,000 couples, and buried nearly 3,000 people. He believes in pastoral visits, and manages to visit all the members of his congregation at least twice a year, in the spring and in the fall. Of course, in cases of sickness his visits are more numerous. Such sickness his visits are more numerous. Such work keeps him busy all the time, and it is a hard matter to find him at his pleasant home on Thirtseath street northwest. He believes in having his entire congregation at work, and presses each member into service when occasion demands. He has followed this belief ever since he began his pastorate, and is sore that it has worked well. The results would seem to show that he is not far wrong. Everything is bright and cheerful, and the outlook could not be more inspiring. From the congregation to the mission Sunday-school, every body is awake and active. ekness his visits are more numerous. Such

C. Wilson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. canal and were generally called the Taland C. Tasker. C. Wilson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J.
C. Tasker.

Deaconces board—Mrs. T. L. Tullock, Mrs.
J. C. Tasker, Mrs. M. M. Springer, Mrs. S.
Emery, Mrs. A. L. Dynch, Mrs. A. T. Staart,
Mrs. A. C. McDowell, Mrs. C. C. Clements,
and Miss Marian E, Fowler.

Some of the work done.

The Methodist home committee attends to
the raising of funds, and each Thanksgiving
Day envelopes are distributed for contributions. The church supports a deaconess at
the home, for which \$200 is needed each
year. The church itself raised last year for
all church purposes over \$6,000. The memborship is over \$50, with a number of probatickness of the city when they
were mud holes in the witer and almost
dust heaps in the summer. We are called the
Fifth Church, while in reality we are the
fourth in point of age. When we organized
there were four Baptist churches in the city—
the First, Second, E. Street, and Thirteenth
ward was joined to the First, so that leaves
us number four. Now there are twelve Baptiat churches, with nearly 5,000 members,
These churchs last year contributed over
\$88,000 for church purposes, the Fifth placing
in the treasury nearly \$6,000."

The dector lives on Thirteenth street facing

all church purposes over \$6,000. The membership is over \$20,000.

The church property is now valued at over \$200,000.

The church has had nine pastors during its existence, five of whom are living, and one. John P. Newman, D. D., was elected a bishop in 1888. Rev. Hugh Johnston, D. D., the present pastor, was born in Canada, though he is of American parentage. He graduated from Victoria University, Toronto, and has filled palpits in Hamilton, Montreal, and Toronto. He is ending his second year in this charge, and is beloved by his congregation.

The Sunday-school is a flourishing one of over 400 members, with eighteen officers and thirty-four teachers. It possesses a plano as well as an organ, and the music is always interesting. The officers are: Thomas H. McKee, superintendent; Miss Lou C. Wilson, second assistant superintendent; Raymond F. Crist, secretary; Clinton F. Gapen, assistant superintendent; Raymond F. Crist, secretary; George W. Gray, treasurer; William E. Wright, librarian; S. A. Hall, assistant librarian Cornelius Burlew, chorister; Herbert McNamee, assistant chorister, Miss Mary McKee, organist; Miss Elsie Sites, assistant crysmist, and T. W. Tallmadge, usher. The doctor lives on Thirteenth street facing

meeting to be held October 29, 30, and 31 Circular letters have been sent out to all the Sunday-schools of the District calling attention to the convention, and in most of the schools the delegates have been chosen. Statistics are asked for from all the schools. Contributions are also desired. Dr. D. Percy Hickling is receiving contributions, and is also busy filling up the programme with noted

speakers.
The local Brotherhood of St. Andrew has been busy the entire week taking care of the great convention which has been in session here, and full reports of which have appeared in Ten Times. The visiting delegates have been most courteously received.

The District Christian Endeavor Society is all reach for the heart of the held.

The District Christian Endeavor Society is all ready for the big rally meeting to be held Friday evening next in the Eastern Presbyte-rian Church. It is a preparatory meeting to the Sunday-school convention. The semi-annual report of the Vermont Avenue Christian Sunday-school last Sunday

The following officers of the Calvary Bap-The following officers of the Calvary Bap-tist Christian Endeavorers have been elected: Miss Anna Bell was elected president; M. M. Shand, vice president; Miss Etta L. Hoskins, recording secretary; Miss Carrie G. Ayer, cor-responding secretary, and W. W. Everett, treasurer and delegate to the executive com-

The Young Men's Hebrew Association has aroused itself and intends to do some work this winter. After discussing various means for improvement it was decided to postpone definite action until the next meeting

definite action until the next meeting.

Heports from the various chapters of the Epworth League are being received by the District secretary. It will be some days before it is known which chapter shows the greatest increase in membership and thus be entitled to the banner offered by the District League. The monthly mass-meeting will be held at McKendroe M. E. Church Friday evening. At this meeting reports will be received of the number of pledges of members who are willing to pay 56 cents to the missionary fund. Hamiline, Waugh, and McKendroe Chapters have elected officers during the dree Chapters have elected officers during the

Notes from the Churches. The week has been a busy one with the ministers. The Lutherans attended synod at Frostburg, Md., and the Presbyterians met at Vienna, Va. Bevival services are going on in a number of enurches and the fall work is well under way.

The greatest interest has been manifested in the State Convention of the Christian Churches of Maryland, Delaware, and the District of Commula, held at Harlem Avenue Christian Church, Baltimore. A very large number of Vermont avenue members were

Dr. Power was re-elected president of the convention, and J. Gilbert Thompson was re-elected recording secretary. All the sessions of the convention were well attended and proved very interesting and profitable to all present. The W. C. B. M. and Sunday-school sessions were especially helpful. The Christian Endeavor sessions were the last of the convention and properly closed it. At the business meeting the following officers were elected. Superstrandart. Loss J. Superstrandart. ested: Superintendent, John L. Shuff of Baltimore; secretary, Miss Mamis Cinbaugh, of Washington; treasurer, Miss Amands Barr, of Hagerstown. The officers for the past year were: Superintendent, Andrew Wilson, of Washington; secretary, Samuel P. Pistt, of Baltimore; treasurer, Miss Green, of Rockraille. The evening service was full of good things: Miss Summy, of this city, conducted the devotional exercises, Mr. Preston Fiddis, of Baltimore, the open parliament, and Frank W. Schoffeld, of Baltimore, the consecration

Too much could not be said in praise of the Too much could not be said in praise of the Christian hospitality of our hosts.

The E Street Baptist Church celebrated the sixth year of the pastorate of Rev. J. J. Mair Friday night. Many visitors from other churches were present. Mr. A. M. Clapp made the opening address, and Drs. Green and Muir toade short speeches. The musical features were participated in by Miss L. E. Elliott, Miss Altschue, and Mr. T. R. Riley.

The fourth annual old folics' day services The fourth annual old folks' day services

will be held at Trinity M. E. Church, Fourth street scutherst, at II a. m.
The new Church Society has fitted up an upper hall of the National University Law School building, Thirteenth street, below I, for use during the time their new church is

Rev. M. Ross Fishburn, assistant pastor of the First Congregational Church, has been called to the puipit of the Mount Pleasant Congregationalist. The regular fall meeting of the Congregational Club will be held Monday evening in the First Congregational Church. Mr. Just-ice Brewer, the president of the club, will make the introductory address.

Old Folks' Day Service. The fourth annual old folks' day service

Church, Fourth street southeast. It has been

the custom for several years past to have one day set apart for special service for the aged members of the church. They are brought to the church in carriages, and easy chairs are provided for their comfort during the senvice. At 11 a. m. Rev. W. T. D. Ciem, a former paster of the church, will preach on "Enoch; bis life and its reward." The choir under his life and its reward," The choir, under the direction of Mr. R. R. Strattan, assisted by an orchestra of ten pieces, will render the following programme: Anthem, "Great Is the Lord," anthem, "Jerusalem;" solo, Mrs. Ada Ober-Leech; anthem, "Hark! Hark! My Soul." The choir will consist of: So-pranos, Miss Margaret Storm, Mrs. B. Gordon, Mrs. A. B. McCathran, Mrs. A. L. Beck, Miss A. Prosperi, Minnie Ball, Lizzie Prosperi, Nettie Selby, Aspassia Pros-peri; alto, Mrs. Ada Ober-Leech, Miss Annie Branson, Mrs. M. Otterback, Miss An. his life and its reward. would seem to show that he is not far wrong.

It designes J. C. Tasker, A. P. Lacey.

It may be a limit of the control of the congregation to the mission Sunday school, every body is awake and active.

CHANGES DURING A PASTORATE.

"Of course I have seen many changes in the city," Dr. Meador said in a talk about his long pastorate. "When we started the Fifth Church we were cut off from the city by the church we were cut off from the city by the church we were cut off from the city by the church we were cut off from the city by the congregation in the instance. "Also man and the city is awake and active.

CHANGES DURING A PASTORATE.

"Of course I have seen many changes in the city." Dr. Meador said in a talk about his long pastorate. "When we started the Fifth Church we were cut off from the city by the congregation."

The results peri; alto, firs. Ada Ober-Leech, Miss Annie Branson, Mrs. M. Otterback, Miss A. C. Espey, Sadie M. Traggare, Edith L. Simmons, Lottle Parsons, Mrs. W. J. Palmer; tenor, F. M. Beck, F. Aukward, Edward D. Flather, E. R. Berkely, W. J. Palmer, John Davies; bass, Charles K. Davies, H. F. Belt, C. E. Webb, Alfred E. Clark, S. R. Stratton; organist, Mrs. I. S. Lyon. At 3 p. m., old-fashioned love feast. Begular service at 7:30 p. m.; preaching by Presiding Elder L. D. Wilson.

ODMONT ON THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P

Is beautifully situated on the Georgetown and Tennallytown Electric Railroad, near Bethesda Post-office, and has an elevation of about 400 feet above Washington The Metropolitan Branch of the Baltimore and Ohio Baliroad, it is expected, will soon extend their tracks past Woodmont.

A pen picture will not do justice to the beauties and natural advantages of this particular section of country, but we cordially invite you to call at our office for free transportation so you may judge for yourself. You know it pays to be prompt, so do not wait for an opportunity, but go and see, choose the best and buy at once, or some more appreciative buyer will take up the bargain from you

If you have observed the progress of ST. ELMO and DEL RAY you will know that splendld opportunities of bargains are offered to early buyers We offer these inducements as a reward to those who place their confidence in us and our business methods—and right here we wish to say that we have opened over twenty-five subdivisions in the past eight years in the vicinity of eleven different cities, and every one has been successful. We share our profits with our cus-

Twenty-five Lots Given Away.

To each of the first twenty-five persons building and completing a house at WOODMONT, costing not less than \$1,000, before May 1, 1895, (said house must be commenced before November 15, 1894,) we will give the lot, no matter where located, on which each of said persons build, and refund all money paid on same.

Free---One Year's Travel.

We will also give a commutation ticket between Woodmont and Washington for one year to one member of each family building and residing at WOODMONT by May 1, 1875. And in addition to giving you a building lot and free transportation for one year, we will give to those who are first in the race to secure a home in this promising subdivision the following:

Cash Prizes.

To the first person completing a house at WOODMONT (costing not less than \$1,000), begingold: to the second person we will give \$125; to the third, \$100; to the fourth, \$90; fifth, \$80; sixth,

Prices and Terms:

Size of lots, 25 feet front by 115 feet deep. Prices, \$50 to \$200. First payment only \$2; balance in weekly payments of 1 per cent on all amounts of \$300 and under; on amounts above son; two-thirds of 1 per cent. For example:

\$50 Lot costs only 50c per week. \$100 Lot costs only \$1.00 per week. \$150 Lot costs only \$1.50 per week. \$200 worth of Lots cost \$2.00 per week. \$300 worth of Lots cost \$2.00 per week.

That WOODMONT has an electric car every fifteen minutes.

That the title is insured by the District Insurance Company. That we give a Deed in fee without extra cost to purchaser.

10 PER CENT. DISCOUNT FOR CASH.

That we offer you property in a select and rapidly improving section, within a short distance Washington, at wonderfully low prices, and on unparalleled easy terms.

That the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad will soon extend the Metropolitan Branch past WOOD-

That we make restrictions against all nuisances. That we pay your taxes until Lots are

That we charge no interest on deferred payments. That all streets are graded, sidewalks

That we insure your life free of expense to you. That you will not be burdened with city

lain, and shade trees will be planted in front of all lots. That all improvements are made at

Improvements.

Avenues have been nicely graded, substantial sidewalks laid, and choice varieties of shade trees will be planted along all avenues on which lots front, and many houses will seen be

Restrictions.

and nuisances will be enforced. A clause covering these points will be inserted in each deed.

Suitable restrictions as to cost of buildings, manufacture and sale of intexicating Equers

No Taxes.

No Interest.

We pay all taxes until purchaser has completed payment for lot or lots and Deed has been

No Notes.

No Mortgages.

We require neither notes nor mortgages from purchasers. A plain, simple-worded "Bond for Title" gives purchaser possession at time of first payment.

Title.

The title to this property has been examined, and is insured by the District Title Insurance

We Insure Your Life.

In the event of death of the purchaser after the second payment has been made, the property purchased is assured to said purchaser's heirs and will be deeded to them without one dollar's additional cost, provided said purchaser is in good health at time of purchase and is at no time in arrears in his or her payments.

BEAR IN MIND

That we offer a lot and free transportation for one year to those who build premptly in accordance with our requirements. That it is just as easy to own your HOME under our helpful

That if you have not money enough to build a home for yourself now, that you do not need to wait any longer. But if you will find a small part of the money we will find the balance, so you may pay it back in monthly installments and so save Paving BENT.

That WOODMONT is backed by the largest real estate firm in the world, and they will carry out to the letter all they advestise.

That WOODMONT is a charmingly attractive subdivision, combining all the advantages of the country with the conveniences of the city, and the opportunity here presented is one that does not repeat itself every day, so if you have any desire to escape the thraidom of landlocts and own your own Home, or wish to make a safe and profitable investment, don't lake for smach time to think about it, but call at our office or send at once for free transportation to visit WOODs MONT. Agents on the ground every day from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. We guarantee satisfaction.

WOOD, HARMON & CO.,

No. 525 13th St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

THE CITY'S WOMANS CLUBS

They Will Probably Organize Into a Federative Body.

The woman's clubs of Washington are behind those of larger cities.

There is the Washington Club, composed of so-called society women, who meet, talk, and drink tea under the regency of Mrs. Lee, wife of Admiral Lee, of Silver Springs.

Mrs. Lee is a charming old lady, slender, erect, graceful, with a winning smile and altogether bia Is Expected to Follow Suit-Some of the Important Local Circles of Ladies

Combination, concentration, co-operation in woman's clubs are a trinity tending to ington forge in this, "the woman's century," as Victor Hugo has aptly called it, a new powera power of moral forces which shall represent a higher standard than is possible to any organizations based up political, industrial, or other purely selfish motives.

"Unity in diversity," is the legend of the "General Federation of Woman's Clubs," an organization composed of over 400 clubs, representing many States and Territories in the Union, and aggregating a membership of over 70,000 women.

The aims of most of these federated clubs are literary, educational, and philanthropic. and the work done by the latter in the past year would fill a volume.

So far the G. F. W. C. has excluded such clubs as are devoted to special causes, such as suffrage, temperance, or religious propa-ganda, but an effort is being made to broaden the scope and to admit all clubs working for

the scope and to admit all clubs worsing for the advancement of women morally, socially, and educationally.

In Illinois there are sixty-four woman's clubs, and it is claimed that through their combined effort the city of Chicago was spared the amount of distress and even the anarchy which threatened at one time to overwhelm it WHAT CHICAGO WOMEN DID.

what chicago women bid.

It was during the depression of last winter that the Chicago Woman's Club called together the other smaller clube of that city and formed what was known as the "Emergency Association." They opened workrooms for the wives of unemployed men and for all workingwomen, farnisned them work at 50 cents a day, gave them a hot lunch, and arranged for lectures to be delivered in the workrooms in the after-erty."

Women' who have nominated as delegates to the conference its president, Mrs. Ellien S. Mussey: Mrs. Fannie Pomeroy, Mrs. A. S. Odell, Mrs. L. A. Crandall, Mrs. M. L. Tanner, and Miss Helen B. Holmes. The "Loyal Women of American Liberty" is a branch of an association, the headquarters of which is in Boston, Mass. The object of this organization is to inculcate free American principles and "for the protection and perpetuation of civil and religious liberty". unemployed men and for all workingwomen, furnisned them work at 50 cents a day, gave them a hot lunch, and arranged for lectures to be delivered in the workrooms in the afternoon. They looked up the needly families; the Children's Aid Society clothed the chil-dren and sent them to school. From an emergency fund chattel mortgages and evictions were stayed, and much misery and even crime will be held this morning at Trinity M. E.

In other cities similar work was going on and the power of combination was being made manifest.

"in essentials unity, in non-essentials lib-erty, in all things charity," is the platform of the G. F. W. C., and upon this platform wo-men are federating all over the United States. New York has issued a call for a conference in November. It initiates a movement for State federation. Kansas and Missouri have already federated under the title of the So-cial Science Federation of Kansas and Missouri: Massachusetts has federated with Mrs. souri; massachusetts has federated with ars. Julia Ward Howe as president; Menigan has federated, most of the clubs being educational; Ohio issued a call in September and will proceed to federate in a month; Iowa has federated her clubs, and Kentucky is in line, the Louisville Woman's Club having just incor-porated and are about to build a clubhouse. Even Richmond, Va., opened her first wo-man's club last week for "intellectual culture and the improvement and elevation of do-mestic life."

The movement seems to be a spontaneous effort of women throughout the United States to lend her best efforts towards intellectual rather than mere physical entertain ment, and there seems to be, also, a settled

conviction in the minds of the women repre-senting the ideas embodied in these diverse clubs that they are capable of doing some-thing for the fostering of purity of thought and action in the present generation. Interchange of opinion is the best developer of mind, and women have learned to feel the necessity for the discussion of things invocate.

necessity for the discussion of things import-ant enough for her domestic and social life, and yet which are better understood when the light of careful, diverse thought is thrown

oner; a fluent talker, and altoge the beau ideal regent for a chatty, tea-drink-ing, good-natured, gossipy society club. The rooms are prettily fitted and it is plain to be seen that the members enjoy their club

Mrs. Lee is also regent to the Mary Wash-ngton Chapter of the Daughters of the There are five chapters of the Daughters of There are five chapters of the Dangners of the American Revolution in this city, and as this is the headquarters of the association the executive board meets in their tastefully fitted rooms once a month.

The American Monthly, edited by Mrs. M.

S. Lockwood, is the organ of the as it is published in Washington. It is a credit alike to editor and contributors. WOMEN OF THE PRESS.

men congregated in the Capital,

This association as the pioneer of woman's clubs is the first to issue a call for a lederation of woman's clubs in the District of Columbia. Among those which have accepted the invitation is the "Legion of Loyal Woman", who have now! Women" who have nominated as delegates to

Unfortunately the constitution drawn up and subscribed to by the membership belies its declaration of principles as embodied in the sentence quoted. The Washington branch, alive to this fact, passed a resolution last spring, which was submitted to the Na-tional Association, to eliminate the words "Protestant" and "Catholic" from the constitution, "christian" and "christianity"

sional and trades women contains the nucleus for a woman's business exchange. While business is the main object, social and intel-lectual entertainments are not neglected. Wimodaughsis is doing good work. The price for instruction is normal, yet the teachers of the various branches are competent

and painstaking.

The Southen Relief Society, of which Mrs.
Gen. Heath is president, is perhaps one of
the most interesting woman's clubs in the city. It looks after poor Southerners, principally the women, and expends yearly hundreds of dollars in charity.

"To him that hath shall be given. But he that hasn't a cent. Must get up and hustle, And rustle and bustle, Or clse be evicted for rent.

OFFICERS FOR THE CADETS

Their Appointment an Important Event for High School Boys.

CHANGE FROM FORMER TERMS

All the Schools to Have Representation Among the Commanders-Non-commissioned Posts to Be Filled at a Later Day-Noticeable Lack of Large Young Men.

The all important event in which the average member of the High School Cadet Begiment experiences the greatest interest and concern will occur to-morrow afternoon at the various high schools, when the commissioned officers for the cadet corps will be ap-

pointed. Prior to this term the Central School, being the largest representative body in the organization and forming its headquarters, all regimental officers were assigned from classes The Woman's National Press Association is | there, but on account of the rapid increase one of the oldest woman's clubs in this city, and immediate growth in the number of com-It was organized in 1882 and is composed of panies at the branch schools it was recently both active and retired press women. Mrs. decided to give these schools representation M. D. Lincola and Mrs. E. S. Cromwell are among the commanding officers of the organistill as busy with newspaper work as in the zation. The colonel of the regiment will be sixties when they kept their papers well sup- appointed from among the graduating stuplied with the doings and sayings of the great | dents of the Central School, as previously, but the commission of the lieutenant colonel will Mrs. Ball (Senora Sara) of the Star, is also be issued to one of the fourth-year members of a member, and so are a great many other bright newspaper women who modestly pursue their work "unknown to fame."

the Eastern High School. All superior officers of the First Battallon will be taken from the sue their work "unknown to fame." Central School. The major and sergeant major of the Second Battalion will be appointed from the Eastern School, while the appoint-ment of adjutant will be made at the Com-

Examinations of those from among whom Examinations of those from among whom the commanding codets have been selected were held Thursday afternoon and the likely applicants were given a rigid test before Major Burton It. Ross, the drill instructor, and Luther B Reichelderfer, his assistant. Such examinations are given in the presence of a military board and aside from dis just what the applicant has learned about the drill book the military experts are able to form some conclusion as to the abilities of the cadet to command and his general personal appearance. To morrow afternoon the com-missioned officers only will receive their ap-pointments, the non-commissioned posts be-ing filled at some later day.

BEARRANGEMENT OF COMPANIES. One of the most distinctive changes to be made in the regimental line this year will be the rearrangement of companies in battalion formation to comply strictly with the tactical The Business Woman's Club is one of the newest but best organized club in the city; its work is practical; the membership of professional and trades only comprise the regiment, and these two buttalions are of unequal size, the first battalion, carrying the colors size, the first cattained, carrying the coors, has the larger number of companies in its formation. When, in 1891, companies were established at the branch schools only three were organized and they were enlisted to the corps as the Second Battalion, the companies at the Central school composing the first battalion.

The newly created battalion, with surprising rapidity, grew to a five-company forma-tion, but on account of the distance which they would have to go to participate in battalion drills, if placed in the First Battalion, battailon drills, it places in the First Battailon, these companies were kept in the Second Battalion. Then the corps was represented at the different schools in the following apportionment: Companies A. B. C. and D of the Central school, forming the First Battailon; i Companies F and G of the Eastern school, E and I from the Commercial, and H from Georgetown, making up the Second Battalion.

Company H from this year on will no longer she went out.—Symmuse Post.

belong to the Second Battalion, but will form the fourth command in column of companies of the Color Battalion.

From this year the regimental formation in

line of companies on parade will be. Companies A. D. C. H. and B in the First Battalion, and Companies E. H. G. and F in Second Battalion. After the assignment of all the officers to their posts the true work of teaching

cers to their posts the true work of teaching and developing graceful manipulation of the rifle and easy carriage of the cadet will begin in the newly organized companies. Each captain will section up his company, deliver it to his own sergeants or corporals, and gradually work up profileency and condidence among his men until he has his command, both individually and collectively, as near to perfection in military science as it is possible to obtain with one year of instruction. In addition to the efforts of the regularly employed drill masters, the services of the two highest commanding officers of the corps

will be required to divide their time and methods to the companies at the branch schools as best they see fit. EQUIPMENT OF THE CORPS.

There has been since the inception of the corp a liberal appropriation made by Concorp a liberal appropriation made by Cen-gress, for furnishing the necessary equipments to those caders. The mem-bership of the corps has grown until there are to-day about 530 young men taking their course of military training in this organization. The demands for ac-courrements have necessarily increased year by year until at present there is a small-sized garrison in possession of the proud high school soldier boys. All the rifles are shipped, on order of the Secretary of Wax, direct from on order of the Secretary of War, direct from the factory at Springfield, and are of the lat-est design furnished to the government. No ammunition is kept in store by the regiment, and whenever it is used, as on exhibition drills, it is purchased from the government at

cost price.

In the appointment of officers the work is far in advance of other years. After the appointments and reappointments the regiments have not been fully rostered until late in the fall. Then, too, there are the usual disappointments, which generatly end in resignation of the cadet, and the incurrence of further delay in making the proper promotion to fill the recent vacancy.

One noticeable feature in connection with the recorganization of the corns this year is the

the reorganization of the corps this year is the the reorganization of the corps this year is the heat of large-sized boys in the ranks. In the past history of the organization the size of the endets has been one of their commandable traits, but of late the lines are being over-crowded with small boys, the largest of whom three years ago would be denied admission because of physical imbility. The necessary strain and exertion of the drill is a healthy exercise to larger cadets, but an injury to the

Albino Bats.

younger ones.

"If you wish to know the most curious thing I saw during my vacation, it was a colony of white bans," said an Arch street artist, just returned with others from a sketching tour along the capes of the Delaware,

tour along the capes of the Delawars. "One day we found in the woods a deserted old but with a huge chimney, which we were told had been an illieit whisky still, and we made it our headquarters and slept there one night. "Judge of our surprise when, at twilight, we saw numbers of white objects fluttering in the air over our heads and identified them, from their manner of flight, as bats. We traced them to their home in the delapidated chimney. Whether they were natural albinos or artificially bleached by the funes of the still was a question that puzzled us considerstill was a question that puzzled us considerably, but they were buts—of that we were all certain. One of our party thought they were covered with chimney lime or askes, but they were too intensely white for that "—Philadelphia Record,"

Bub's Special Hat.

A few days since a woman entered a certain hat store. She had in tow a boy of about ten years of age; that is, his body was ten years old, but his face looked like a man of thirty. "I want a cheap hat for this boy. I don't

care what it is so long as it is cheap,"

The hatter pulled over his stock and finally presented to the woman a hat worth about ty cents.
"I guess this will satisfy you," he said. "It